

## OVER THE SQUARE

### Viaduct In the Plan for a New Electric Line.

Home Capital Meeting Postponed.  
Too Much Weather—Mr. Paine Was On Hand—The Plans.

The meeting called as a preliminary to organization of a local company to give the town a surface electric passenger line failed on account of the weather. Eight or ten men interested reached the Chamber of Commerce hall at 7:30 last evening. They decided in a very few minutes that it would be best to adjourn till the storm was over. Another call will be issued soon. Mr. Paine, manager of the Hawaiian Tramways Company and the attorney of the corporation, Mr. Paul Neumann, were present. Senator McCandless, who is taking an active part in the movement was on hand. P. C. Jones and several others who will be prominent in the home company were unable to attend.

Invitations to the meeting to have been held last evening stated the purpose of the gathering to be for the consideration of a proposition for an electric railway for Honolulu to be built entirely by home capital. The plan is to fix on the amount of subscription necessary for such an enterprise and to have a committee make a canvass of the town. This will be done within a fortnight. One report is that the Tramway Company will make negotiations to the new concern, looking to sale of the present system and its prospects or to consolidation with the electric project brought back from London by Mr. Paine and still in his valise. There is also a report that the Tramway people will fight the new movement to the last ditch. It is said that Mr. Paine has been given quite full powers by his company, but he labors under the disadvantage of being widely separated from his directorate. The Tram Company is to make a request to the Legislature for extensive favors. At the same time the new company will go before the lawmakers asking for an act that they say will be very modest and moderate in its charter terms.

In a way the system of lines that was proposed by the company that was before the last assembly for a charter will be adopted by the new home association.

Bethel street is to be used. Waikiki will be reached via Queen street, through Kewalo and along the new beach road. This will save nearly a mile between town and Kapiolani park and is calculated to catch all the Sunday and holiday trade. It is planned to use Hotel street, crossing Thomas Square with a viaduct. This will be the route to the plains and Punahou and mauka of Beretania street. A section of belt line will be from Punahou clear around back of the park.

As both the town men and the Tram people are very much in earnest and have plenty of capital available a lively contest may be looked for during the legislative session and perhaps in the Courts and on the streets afterwards.

### BIG STORM.

#### A Second Visitation of Flood and Lightning.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The rainfall of last night was perhaps heavier than the downpour of last Saturday morning.

The street gutters and in many places the streets were streams and there were rivulets dropping from the eavings and rushing from the roof pipes for hours.

In the early part of the night the showers, though heavy, were with cessations. About 11 p. m., the flood set out in earnest. The water came down in sheets.

There was a little lightning early in the evening. Around midnight the flashes were heavy and strong and illuminating as on Saturday morning. With the extremely weighty rain even the policemen sought shelter. Safety precautions were taken at the telephone office, but work on the new switchboard went right along.

It seems probable that the storm extended over most of the island. A good many people were awakened by the thunder and there must have been a great deal of nervousness. Chief Hunt was extra vigilant for fear of fires, but the rain would have extinguished almost any outside blaze.

Those in charge of shipping in the harbor were on the alert all night, but the danger had been headed off before dark, when extra anchors were dropped and additional lines run out. For hours there were perfect torrents of water rushing into the bay from town.

The new street crossings down town are all right, excepting that they were all under water last night.

### In Koolau.

Wm. Henry, tax collector and road and school agent at Kaneohe, came over the Pali Tuesday morning. Mr. Henry says the new road over the Pali stood the test of the heavy weather remarkably well, but that repairs are needed in Nuuanu valley. He has also put before some Senatorial and Representative friends a requisition for a road in Waimanalo district. This is a quite modest request. Mr. Henry has lived in Koolau many years, but

declares he never saw such a storm as that of last Saturday morning. The lightning over there must have been quite equal, for force and display, to the electrical show on this side of the range.

### BICYCLE EXPERIENCE.

#### An Official Who Made a Slight Mistake.

Col. R. Jay Greene, the caretaker of the Executive Building had a bicycle experience yesterday that is worth relating. He has long had an ambition to bestride the silent speed. A handsome wheel had stood in the big main hallway for several hours. Colonel Greene, with a small audience set about to master the balancing feat. In advance he gave it as his opinion that any man should master the machine in fifteen minutes. He lifted the wheel from the wall, squared away behind it in proper pose and shoved off, raising at the same time to make a neat drop into the saddle. Instead of presenting the picture he had imagined, the veteran sent the wheel on the matting while he stumbled to the wall and stood looking at the recalcitrant "beastie." He had failed to notice that the back wheel of the apparatus was chained to the frame. Finding out about this impediment, the Colonel regained his accustomed spirits at once and remarked that he wouldn't use that old-fashioned wheel anyhow, that he wanted a chainless up-to-date or nothing. He may try on George Ashley's safety.

### W. C. HOOPER.

#### This Old-Timer's Stepson Now In Prominence.

Ex-Mayor Sutro of San Francisco has been declared by the Court, incompetent to manage his affairs. Mrs. Emma Sutro-Merritt has been appointed his guardian.

Col. W. C. Little, the manager of the Sutro properties in San Francisco, was the stepson of W. C. Hooper who resided many years in Honolulu. He was a member of the noted firm of Ladd & Co. which obtained in the "forties" immense concessions of land from the Government, and nearly succeeded in populating the Islands with Belgians. Colonel Little, his stepson, has been Mayor Sutro's private secretary for many years, and will probably continue to manage the large estate, as the agent of Mrs. Emma Sutro-Merritt.

### Expects Smooth Sailing.

According to the Herald, Representative Richards said to his Hilo constituency just before embarking for the capital: "Hilo stands in a very different light before the Government compared with its position during the last session. We have had one or two Cabinet officers to visit us and I have no doubt they will be with us in our efforts to secure appropriations for the public good. Personally I do not believe we will experience much difficulty in getting what we ask for."

### Sugar Cargo.

The American bark Martha Davis, Soule master, sailed for San Francisco early yesterday afternoon with a cargo of 22,659 bags of sugar weighing 2,687,455 pounds, valued at \$89,483.79 and shipped as follows: 7,780 bags by C. Brewer & Co. and 6,449 do by Castle & Cooke to Welch & Co.; 4,250 do by H. Waterhouse and 4,180 by F. A. Schaefer & Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co.

### TO KEEP OUT SMOKE.

#### Respirator Invented to Aid Firemen In Their Work.

One of the worst things the fireman has to contend with in his extremely hazardous calling is smoke. When an alarm is rung in for a large building, the firemen usually find on reaching the scene that almost every cubic foot of air in the building is heavily charged with smoke, often rendering it impossible for them to work more than a very few minutes without seeking fresh air. This entails loss of time, and sometimes has disastrous effects upon the health of the firemen. There have been many devices to enable the fireman to work in smoky buildings.

A new invention has recently been put on the market, which, the inventor claims, will do much toward increasing the efficiency of the fireman and make his calling less hazardous. The invention, as described in the New York Tribune, is called a "smoke protector," but is really a shield made of fine wire cloth and rubber. The wire screen is strapped across the mouth and the rubber fits closely over the nose. All air taken into the lungs must come through a damp sponge which is fastened on the outside of the screen. Equipped with the protector and a pair of goggles with rubber rims, which fit tightly to the head, a man may go into dense smoke and remain there for 15 or 20 minutes, according to the statement made by the inventor.

The protector has also been used with good success in mines where thick smoke had gathered, and in

workshops where smoke cannot be excluded. The device does not add to the beauty of the person who wears it, but it may be the means of saving lives and property.

### Lord Nelson In Canada.

Leslie's Weekly tells the following story of Lord Nelson, which is not generally known: A pretty little romance gives Nelson's memory a sentimental interest in Canada. During his service at Quebec, in 1782, when he was but 24 years of age, he became infatuated with a beautiful Canadian girl, Mary Simpson, daughter of a great Canadian merchant of the period. At the time of Nelson's visit she was but 16 years old, marvelously beautiful and witty. On October 14, 1782, Lord Nelson's ship the Albemarle was ready to sail and he had a very sad and tender parting with Mary Simpson, and went down the St. Lawrence to board the man-of-war. The next morning arrived and the Albemarle did not leave anchor, and Captain Nelson was seen coming back to Quebec in a boat. A friend of Nelson's, a man prominent in Quebec at the time, espied him and asked him what had happened. Nelson is quoted as having said: "I find it absolutely impossible to leave this place without again waiting upon her whose society has so much added to its charms, and laying myself and my fortune at her feet." Nelson's friend protested against such a rash act, and told him that, "situated as you are at present, your utter ruin will inevitably follow." "Then let it follow," replied Nelson, earnestly. "For I am resolved to do it." But despite his intentions, the stronger will of his friend prevailed, and he was fairly carried back to his ship and forced to leave behind the girl he loved; and it was many years before he gave up the hope of possessing her. For Nelson never returned to Canada and Mary Simpson died in spinsterhood.

### THINGS SLOWLY LEARNED.

There is a man in Scotland who used to write many readable and instructive things. He signed himself "A Country Parson," and a bright parson he is. One of his essays is entitled, "Things Slowly Learned," a good line of thought for anybody.

Well, here is one of the things slowly learned—that disease doesn't jump on a man like a wild cat out of a tree, but develops from seeds and conditions, just as roses and weeds do. We who write and print the essays of which these lines are one, have said this a hundred times; but all the people don't seem to have thoroughly grasped the idea yet.

For if Mr. Theodore Treasure alone had done so, he wouldn't have suffered ten years from attacks of rheumatic fever. In November, 1891, he says he had a fearful time with it. He tells us in a letter that he had dreadful pains all over his body, and was so sore he couldn't bear anything to touch him. Even the bedclothes hurt him, like a feather against a sore eye. "I got little or no sleep," he says, "tossing all the night long, and trying to get ease by a shift of position."

"I had a foul taste in the mouth, and spat up a great quantity of slimy phlegm. My appetite left me, and the little food I forced down gave me great pain at the chest and sides. For five months I was confined to my room, most of the time unable to leave my bed, and what I suffered during that time I have no words to describe."

Any one who has ever been through that sort of thing can easily believe what Mr. Treasure says; for when every muscle and joint in a man's body is throbbing with inflammation, it isn't any common collection of words that can set forth his feelings. It is agony and torment in the supreme degree. Yet we ought to know better than to have it. But we don't—not yet.

"I was perfectly helpless," continues our friend, "and could scarcely move. In fact, the people had to move me from one side of the bed to the other. Month after month I was laid up and suffering in this way. I had a doctor attending me, but he wasn't able to do much to relieve me."

"Finally, to cut the story short, I came to hear of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I read about it in a book that was left at my house. The book said this medicine was good for rheumatism, and so my wife got me a bottle from Mr. Ford, the grocer, at Oakhill. After taking it for a week I felt great relief. Then I kept on taking it and not long afterwards I found it had cured me; it had completely driven the rheumatism out of my system. I am willing you should publish these facts and you can refer any inquiries to me. (Signed) Theodore Treasure (Wagon and Horses Inn), Douling, Shepton Mallett, November 3rd, 1893."

Now let's hark a moment. To the thoughtful reader Mr. Treasure's story may look a trifle confused and mixed. That is, he describes the symptoms of rheumatism proper in connection with a lot of other symptoms which wouldn't seem at the first blush to have anything to do with rheumatism. But there's where Mr. Treasure is right and the reader wrong. His account shows that he was a victim of chronic indigestion, dyspepsia, and torpid liver—and that covers the whole ground. Rheumatism (and this is the slowly learned lesson) is merely a nasty symptom of a dyspeptic condition of the digestive organs. At the outset it means too much eating and drinking. This results in the formation of a poisonous acid which fills the body and produces the local outbreak called rheumatism. Hence we cure it from within not from without. And this true idea is also a new idea—do you see?

Try to get this lesson, by heart. You can prevent rheumatism by Seigel's Syrup; you can cure it by Seigel's Syrup. But it is more comfortable to prevent it.

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2-Life Funds- - - - - 2,660,890 12 6

3-Fire and Annuity Funds- - - - - 9,000,125 0 0

£12,348,515 12 6

Revenue Fire Branch- - - - - 1,577,025 17 9

Revenue Life and Annuity - - - - - 1,404,207 3 11

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Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks - - - - - 6,000,000

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Total reichsmarks - - - - - 107,650,000

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Capital their reinsurance companies - - - - - 35,000,000

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